

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Humiliating
Chapter in
History of Hope

Paragraph
They say women dress for men
but their looks are reserved
for each other.

Some friends of mine took off
for Texarkana last night — to
meet a train.

The irony of it is, the train
they went to Texarkana to meet
comes through Hope also — but
it doesn't stop.

The chapter about our relations
with the Missouri Pacific and
passenger trains is one of the
most humiliating in the history of
Hope. You can go from here to
Dallas, Texas, all right — but on
the return trip Hope passengers
are forced to get off at Texarkana
and grab a bus, or phone home
for a car.

I can't imagine a worse case
for the public relations depart-
ment of the Missouri Pacific. Here
are the railroads appealing for
local loyalty to support their
freight and passenger revenues,
reduced by increased wages and
rates, and management comes
along and does its level best to
inconvenience local travelers and
hurt the pride every citizen feels
in his home town.

The assumption is, of course,
that by cutting out the Hope stop
a few dollars can be saved in
operating expense, and a few
minutes saved in schedule time,
on the Missouri Pacific's fast
trains.

But diesel equipment has re-
duced the cost of making stops,
and as for schedule time what
are a few minutes compared with
the hours' less time taken by the
railroads' great competitor — the
airliner?

It seems to me Missouri Pacific
could give Hope a break if it
wanted to.

Certainly the wise course would
be to restore to us at least as
much passenger service as we
had before the war.

Otherwise Missouri Pacific is
never going to hear the last of
the sad tale of local travelers
who go West by rail — and walk
back.

Police of Red Zone Military Unit Says U. S.

Berlin, May 15 — (AP) — A United
States court today branded the So-
viet zone's "people's police" a
military organization trained on
hatred and forming part of a po-
lity that is "a definite menace to
the peace of the world."

Judge John A. Sabo of Gary, Ind.,
lashed out at the people's po-
lice in sentencing six of its
young troopers to two years each
in jail. They had been convicted
of wearing semi-military uniforms
and carrying and transporting ma-
chine guns while trying to cross
the U. S. sector in Berlin last
April 12.

The sentences were imposed on
Hors Esterman, 18; Fritz Kallwitz,
20; Gustav Klein, 20; Rudy Philip,
20; Wilhelm Muller, 20; Karl
Heinz Schmidt, 20; the judge or-
dered that the six be stripped of
their people's police uniforms and
the uniforms destroyed.

The judge charged the Soviet
zone authorities with erecting a
full-fledged army in violation of
all four-power rules against re-
arming Germany. He complimented
seven former people's police-
men who deserted and testified in
the case as "being able to see
through the shame and perfidy" of
the Soviet system.

He said the six defendants "are
victims of a well-laid plan, cunningly
conceived and disguised. It is
a revival of the same type of blind
militaristic fanaticism so rampant
in the Hitler era."

Yerger Students Plan Style Show Tuesday Night

The Yerger Home Economics
Department under the supervision
of Velma R. Frye will present its
annual style show, Tuesday night,
May 16, at Yerger High school
auditorium at eight o'clock.

The theme of this year's Style
Show will be "Fashions Around
the Clock" and will have five
venues: Lounging, school, street,
sports and party.

Admission will be 15, 20 and 25
cents.

Young Daughter of Mr. Mrs. L. L. Saton Succumbs

Appergail Deaton, 5-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
L. Deaton, died early today in
Baton Rouge, La. The family for-
merly lived on Emmet Rt. 2.

The body will be returned to
Emmet for burial.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Cloudy this after-
noon, tonight, Tuesday not much
change in temperature.

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75,000 Flee Flood-Menaced Winnipeg

By The Associated Press

About 75,000 persons had fled
flood-menaced Winnipeg today.
Across the continent to the south,
Texas residents were recovering
from hurricane force winds which
injured two persons and scattered
wreckage in three coast towns yester-
day.

A mass of cool air from Cana-
da moved meanwhile into the north-
ern Great Lakes region and upper
Mississippi valley, bringing freez-
ing temperatures to the Lake Su-
perior area. Frosts were forecast
as possible over much of Wisconsin
and portions of Michigan to-
night.

About one-fifth of the population
of greater Winnipeg had fled. Cana-
dian officials said the evacuation,
mainly of women and children,
would be speeded up to ease the
problem of supplying food and
utility services to flood-fighters in
the city.

The swollen red river already
has inundated six square miles of
Winnipeg and the suburban areas.
It held fairly steady yesterday at
30.2 feet, 12 feet above flood level.
The flood crest is expected tomor-
row.

Texas wind damage was heaviest
at Sarita, a village which severs
the Big Kenedy ranch. Also hit
hard were Riviera and Ricardo,
north of Sarita.

Jake Trussell, Kingsville news-
paper editor, said the winds must
have been hitting 90 miles an hour
at Sarita.

Mrs. Maria Z. Garcia, 15, was
killed by lightning near Sebastian,
in the Rio Grande valley while she
was working in a cotton field.

A hailstorm cut a 30 mile path
through northwestern Alabama
yesterday, causing damage esti-
mated at \$500,000. Cotton and seed
crops suffered most. At Reform,
Ala., windows were shattered, gar-
dens crushed and roofs pierced by
ice pellets. No injuries were re-
ported.

Atlantic Pact Nations Plan Defenses

London, May 15 — (AP) — Britain,
France and America — determined
to keep troops in Germany on
guard against possible Soviet ag-
gression — meet with the other At-
lantic pact nations today to try to
line up West Europe's defenses.

The main problem confronting
the foreign ministers of the 12 na-
tions, as they open their three-day
meeting, is how they can afford
to spend on defense without stil-
ling economic recovery.

Some of the nations' military
chiefs have recommended in se-
cret reports far more troops and
equipment than their economic ex-
perts say they can pay for.

The Big Three decision to keep
West Germany an armed camp was
announced last night. It
stressed for the first time the de-
fensive nature of the occupation
troops, rather than their police
duties.

Another upshot of the three-day
meeting between America's Secre-
tary of State Acheson, Ernest
Bevin and France's Robert Schu-
man was their refusal to give the
go-ahead on German peace treaty
negotiations now. But they said
occupation controls would be re-
laxed still further.

Two U of A Students Die in Crash

Fayetteville, May 15 — (AP) — The
crash of a light plane brought
death to two University of Arkansas
students yesterday.

Gay Pratt Markham, 21, Fayette-
ville, burned to death in the
plane which fell just after taking
off from Drake field. Reagan Ed-
win Bowman, 21, Elnhurst, Ill.,
died several hours later from
burns.

Airport Manager Ray Ellis said
Markham was at the controls of
the plane when it took off. About
30 seconds later it crashed into a
muddy field and burned.

Deputy Sheriff Mitchell Crider,
who lives nearby, said the plane,
about 150 feet high, "wobbled, then
it nosedived into the ground and
caught fire."

Markham, a business adminis-
tration sophomore, was trapped in
the wreckage. Bowman, an engi-
neering senior, got out of the plane
and plunged into a nearby creek to
extinguish his burning clothing.

Ellis said the plane was owned
by Markham, Bowman and two
other fraternity brothers.



TEXAS REPUBLICAN HEADS FOR HOUSE — En route to
Washington, D. C., from Pampa, Texas, congressman Ben Guill,
right, chats with General Counsel Alvin Lane of the Republican
Party in Texas, left, and Chairman Walter Rogers of the Dallas
County Republican organization. In a special election in the Pan-
handle, Texas elected its first Republican congressman (40-year-
old Guill) in 19 years. (NEA Telephoto)

Job Picture Brighter Says Government

Washington, May 15 — (AP) — The
labor department says it looks like
more people will have jobs this
year than last but unemployment
will still hang heavy over some
areas.

It noted a sharp improvement in
jobs between January and March,
and estimated more than 60,000,000
persons may be working at the mid-
year high tide of employment.

The department's bureau of em-
ployment security based its opti-
mistic outlook in part on the opin-
ions of employers who were in-
terviewed by state agencies.

"Employers in three-fourths of
the 100 major (production) areas
anticipate increases in factory pay-
rolls," Robert C. Goodwin, bureau
director said in the report made
public last night.

"In one-fourth (of the areas),
the increase is expected to be of
sizeable proportions," he added.

The report foresaw the probabili-
ty that unemployment would con-
tinue to plague some areas while
total employment is relatively
high.

Even 60,000,000 jobs, once set
as a national full-employment
goal, "is no longer adequate to
meet the employment needs of the
country" due to the increase in
population and workers, Goodwin
said.

Polish Party Purge Is Reported

London, May 15 — (AP) — A re-
ported purge of Polish Communist
party leaders is the latest develop-
ment in a campaign in all the So-
viet satellite countries to tighten
Communist control and shut out
Western influence.

Diplomatic sources in Warsaw
said yesterday government minis-
ters were bitterly criticized at last
week's meeting of the Polish Com-
munist party central committee.

Complaints ranged from misman-
agement of public affairs to fail-
ure to obey party directives.

Soviet influence in Poland was
believed strengthened by the ap-
pointment to the party's ruling
poliburo of Marshal Konstantin
Rokossovsky, a former Russian
army commander who now bosses
Poland's army. Another poliburo
appointee was Zenon Nowak, a
veteran Communist believed to be
heading the drive to rid the party
of Polish Communists who dislike
dictation from Moscow.

Political observers here believe
the Polish shake-up is following
the pattern established in such oth-
er satellite states as Czechoslo-
vakia, Romania, Hungary and
Bulgaria. The purges aim at:

1. Tightening of party discipline
over government ministers and
other party members.

2. Speeding of communization of
the satellite countries.

3. Intensification of attacks for
political purposes on the Western
world.

Western diplomats sum up the
developments in Eastern Europe as
follows:

The aim of the Communist lead-
ers in general is to blind their
peoples to the West and direct them
into the Communist trail blazed by
Moscow. At the same time they
are sealing off their countries from
inquisitive Western eyes.

Special Program Friday Night at Hinton Church

The Hinton home demonstration
club is sponsoring a pie supper
Friday night, May 19 at the Hinton
church, 3 miles east of Pat-
mos. The public is invited.

Dixie Still Confident on FEPC Defeat

Washington, May 15 — (UP) —
Southern Democrats blamed pres-
sure by Republican leaders today
for depriving them of about half
a dozen GOP votes in their sena-
te fight to kill the administration's
fair employment practices bill.

Despite the losses, the Dixie bloc
was confident of getting enough Re-
publican support to win the criti-
cal test — set for Friday — on
limiting debate.

The senate went into its second
week of debate on the FEPC bill,
with Sen. Olin D. Johnston, (D-
S.C.), promised the floor to re-
sume a speech he started Friday.

He asserted that Southern opera-
tions in strategic areas are "prac-
tically shut down" and that every
one of the far flung system's some
27 divisions was affected.

Pickets took up posts at Bir-
mingham and other struck locali-
ties. They hope to halt all South-
ern traffic between New Orleans,
Atlanta and the East and from Bir-
mingham to Chattanooga, Tenn.

State Flood Picture Brighter

Little Rock, May 15 — (AP) — A
flattening crest moved slowly down
the White river today, easing the
flood threat in the broader valley
to the south.

The river, a raging torrent nearly
20 feet above flood stage at
some points last week, was near-
ing a crest at Newport. It was
not expected to reach the predict-
ed 32 to 33 feet. The stage there
last night was 31 feet and the
river was rising but slowly.

Upstream at Calico Rock, where
much of the business section was
covered when the river hit 10
feet above flood level, the water
dropped three feet yesterday.

A 38.7 foot crest was reached
at Batesville and at Oil Trough
the stream was almost stationary
last night.

The World Is Not Ready for Another War-the Problem Now Is Eliminating Fear

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Five years
after the most devastating war in
history, talk of still another war is
loud.

Flatly, I think it is cuff, stuff
and nonsense.

The world isn't ready yet for
another international war. It hasn't
finished picking itself up from the
last one. Of course we have to
keep ready, but—

If I were a boy 18 years old, I
certainly would go ahead with my
college education and not worry
about whether a draft call would
interrupt my scholastic career.

The reason I mention this is that
I have met several youngsters of
that age recently who take it as a
foregone conclusion that they will
be muscled guns overseas in 18
months or less. Therefore: Why
start college?

But they are only hurting their
own future. They should pursue
their careers on the assumption
there never will be another war.

And you know — they might
even be right. I feel they could be
Some people say we don't really
have a peace right now, and I'll
admit it's hard to get the dove of
amity to mold still long enough to
count its feathers.

That's why some people sub-
scribe to the theory we are hotly
entangled in a cold war that is
bound to erupt soon in flaming
battle.

My idea is that this theory is all
wrong.

My feeling is that we aren't like-
ly to have another international

Rail Picketing Spreads, Peace Prospects Fade

Chicago, May 15 — (AP) — Picket-
ing was spreading in the nation's
railroad firemen's strike today and
hopes for peace grew dimmer.

The strike went into its sixth
day with pickets halting or at-
tempting to halt rail operations in
widely separated areas of the na-
tion. Effects of the walkout were
spreading.

Representatives of the national
(railway) mediation board held
separate conferences throughout
yesterday with railroad officials
and heads of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Firemen and Engi-
neers, who struck to enforce a de-
mand for a second fireman on
multiple unit diesel locomotives.

The conferences broke up around
11 p.m. (EST) last night and Lev-
ercorn Edwards, a member of the
board, said "it looks bad."

Earlier in the evening, it had
appeared that the mediators might
be making some progress in their
effort to halt the strike of more
than 18,000 firemen which began
last Wednesday. But at 11 p.m. Ed-
wards said these negotiations were
"derailed" for the moment. He de-
clined to give details.

Asked if any meetings were
scheduled for today, Edwards re-
plied that "we haven't planned
any talks yet, but I hope there
will be some."

In the South meanwhile, a union
official claimed that every impor-
tant sector of the 8,000 mile South-
ern Railway System had been tied
up or crippled by the walkout of
1,200 more firemen and engi-
neers.

L. R. Johnson, Southern gener-
al chairman for the union, said
trainmen from seven new divi-
sions had been called out since
Friday.

He asserted that Southern opera-
tions in strategic areas are "prac-
tically shut down" and that every
one of the far flung system's some
27 divisions was affected.

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mingham and other struck locali-
ties. They hope to halt all South-
ern traffic between New Orleans,
Atlanta and the East and from Bir-
mingham to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Church Women to Hold Luncheon

The Hope Council of Church
Women will hold a May Fellow-
ship luncheon meeting at the Bar-
low Hotel, Wednesday, May 17,
at 12:30. This is one of three special
occasions that the local Council
observes during the year under the
auspices of the national or-
ganization.

Rev. J. M. Hamilton will be
the special speaker for the pro-
gram. Many have expressed a
desire to hear Mr. Hamilton and
those of other churches to hear
him.

There will also be a solo by
Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., "Dear
Lord, Remember Me," accompanied
by Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegepp. A
part of the offering from the
meeting will be kept to operate
the local Council, and this is the
only one of the three offerings
during the year that some of it
is kept to be used locally.

Everyone will be given an op-
portunity to sign the ecumenical
register. The first million women
to sign this register will be ex-
pressing a joy in the growth of
church unity and will be helping
to coordinate the work which will
lead toward a greater ecumenical
church.

All church women of Hope are
invited and tickets may be ob-
tained from a representative in
each church. Mrs. Oliver Adams
is president of the local council.

Fort Smith Preparing for Annual Rodeo

Fort Smith, May 15 — (AP) — Fort
Smith begins dressing up this week
for its annual rodeo.

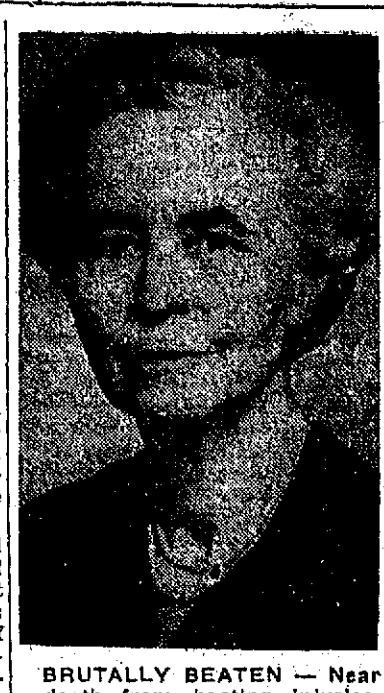
The Arkansas-Oklahoma rodeo
doesn't open until May 27.

But beginning next Wednesday
male residents of Fort Smith are
expected to dress "western style"
— and perhaps to publicize it.

"Vigilantes" will enforce the
Western garb rule.

The rodeo, a five-day show, will
be preceded by a "western jubi-
lee" on Fort Smith's streets the
night of May 26.

It'll be the 17th presentation of
the rodeo.



BRUTALLY BEATEN — Near
death from beating injuries,
Miss Mary Emily Sinclair, 70,
retired Oberlin College mathe-
matics department head, was
taken to Allen Memorial Hos-
pital, Oberlin, O., after she was
attacked in her car. Police are
holding 17-year-old Charles
Smith, of Oberlin, in connec-
tion with the assault. (NEA
Telephoto)

Inon's Party Loses Turkey Election

Istanbul, Turkey, May 15 — (AP) —
Turkish newspapers reported to-
day that President Ismet Inonu's
regime had been buried under a
sensational landslide of opposition
votes apparently stemming from
popular resentment against the
country's economic ills.

Inonu's government maintained
a tight silence over the apparent
unexpected political upset. But un-
official returns gave Celal Bayar's
five-year-old Democrat party up-
ward of 300 out of 487 seats in the
new parliament.

As vote counting progressed, one
high member of Inonu's ruling
People's party said it was plain
the Democrats were winning. An-
other people's party leader esti-
mated that the opposition Demo-
crats had won 343 seats by mid-
morning.

Inonu, who had been President
since 1938, had been expected to
lead his party to victory by a nar-
row margin. But today the Demo-
crats claimed that even nine ab-
sented ministers had gone down in defeat.

Whatever the outcome, Turkey's
foreign policy is expected to re-
main the same, with the country
standing solidly on her opposition
to Russia and her allegiance to
the West.

Judith Coplon to Marry Attorney

New York, May 15 — (UP) —
Judith Coplon, former government
girl convicted on espionage charges
in Washington and New York, said
today she expected to be married
"within the next few weeks" to Al-
bert H. Socolov, an associate of her
court-appointed attorneys.

Miss Coplon, 28, is free on bail
pending appeal of both her con-
victions. She said she met Socolov
in the law offices of Neuburger,
Shapiro, Rabinowitz and Eberlin.

The attorney, 29, is a resident of
Brooklyn, as is Miss Coplon, and
served throughout the European
war as a lieutenant in the combat
engineers.

"We met sort of casually last
January," Miss Coplon said. At
that time Leonard Boudin of Soco-
lov's firm was working with Miss
Coplon's attorney on some legal
aspects of her appeal from her
Washington conviction. Her New
York trial, with Russian Valentin
Gulibchev, was then in progress.

About a month later, Miss Cop-
lon discharged her attorney,
Archibald Palmer, and the court
appointed Samuel Neuburger, Sid-
ney Berman and Boudin to rep-
resent her.

"It wasn't until then that I really
got to know him," Miss Coplon
said. "He worked in connection
with the case."

He was present in court at the
time of her conviction.

"I believe Judy is innocent,"
Socolov said. "I am confident she
will be vindicated by the courts.
We are very much in love."

Miss Coplon said the couple's
plans were "pretty indefinite." She
said they had set no time or
place for their wedding and that
they "really don't know" where
they will make their home.

University to Award Honorary Degrees

Fayetteville, May 15 — (AP) — The
University of Arkansas will award
four honorary degrees at its an-
nual spring commencement June 3.

Honorary degrees of doctor of
laws will be conferred upon Frank
G. Smith, retired associate justice
of the Arkansas Supreme court;
Peter F. Watzek, president of the
Crescent Lumber company, Cres-
cent, and Ben H. Wooten, president
of the First National bank of Dal-
las, Tex., and former president of
the Federal Home Loan bank at
Little Rock.

Dr. John D. Freeman, Nash-
ville, Tenn., director of the rural
church program for the home mis-
sion board of the Southern Bap-
tist convention, will receive the
degree of doctor of humane letters.

Dr. Freeman, a native Arkansan
and a graduate of the university,
will deliver the baccalaureate ser-
mon. He is to become promotion-
al secretary of the Arkansas Bap-
tist foundation at Little Rock on
July 1.

McCarthy Asks Truman to Fire Acheson

Atlantic City, N. J., May 15 —
(AP) — Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) to-
day accused Secretary of State
Acheson of betraying the United
States in Asia. He asked that Presi-
dent Truman fire Acheson.

Contending American policies
played into the hands of the Com-
munist in China, McCarthy said
the Acheson had "bought" a plan
for the Far East devised by Owen
Lattimore which is "gigantic in
its fraud and complete in its de-
ceit."

He said that Philip Jessup, U. S.
roving ambassador, was a "third
member of the Lattimore-Acheson
Axis" and asked that Mr. Truman
fire Jessup, too.

McCarthy hit out at A. C. h. e. s. o. n.
Jessup and Lattimore in an ad-
dress prepared for the diamond
jubilee convention to the Sons of
the American Revolution.

Lattimore is a Johns Hopkins
university professor and specialist
on the Far East who has been an
occasional consultant to the state
department.

McCarthy has concentrated much
of his fire on Lattimore in con-
tending that the state department
haborers Communists and Red sym-
pathizers.

Lattimore has denied he is a Com-
munist or a sympathizer.

Acheson and other living secre-
taries of state have declared also
that Lattimore was not the author
of American policies in the Far
East.

McCarthy said in his prepared
speech that the strategy of the
Acheson-Lattimore axis in Asia is
that "of hitting Communists at the
front door with a silk handker-
chief while they beat the brains out
of your friends at the back
door."

Peensylvania GOP Groups Seek Control

Philadelphia, May 15 — (AP) — Con-
trol of Pennsylvania Republican
forces hinged today on the outcome
of the most furious party power
struggle in a decade.

More than 800,000 Pennsylvan-
ians will have a chance today to
row to choose between two op-
posing factions which have slated
complete tickets for the U. S. sen-
ator, governor and other offices.

The result will be viewed closely
by its possible impact on the
1952 presidential election.

Pilot Killed as Jet Plane Runs Amuck

Aurora, Colo., May 15 — (AP)—A jet fighter roared out of control yesterday and whipped broadside into a residential sector of this Denver suburb, killing the pilot and cutting a swath of flame and wreckage among four frame houses.

A man working in a garden was badly burned by the blast from the tail of the skimming torch.

The pilot, 29-year old 1st Lt. Paul Darling of Easterville, Ia., was catapulted into the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horrell where the plane exploded. The house was destroyed by fire and the airman's body charred beyond recognition.

Witnesses said the plane took off from Denver's Lowry Air Force base with another jet and climbed to about 1,000 feet before "something conked out."

The falling fighter cleanly clipped the tops off a cluster of hardwood trees in a vacant field north of Colfax avenue. Then it hit the ground about 100 feet south of East 10th avenue, digging a furrow about 75 feet long and a foot deep.

The craft then bounced back into the air and across the street into the Horrell home. The family was away.

Crackers Go to Top of Standings

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Crackers, not fooled by Mobile's "new look," have moved to the top of the Southern association.

The Crackers knew the short-styled Bears for their "cousins" Sunday and rang up their fourth victory in five outings. The tight, 3-2, game was enlivened when leadoff man Forrest Jacobs stepped to the plate and then backed off to pull out a compact and powder his nose and knees.

Memphis halted Little Rock's one-game win streak with a pair of decisive victories, 10-0, 9-4. Chattanooga and Nashville split a twin bill by 3-1 scores. The Lookouts won the opener and Nashville's Vols the darkness-halted five-inning afterpiece. New Orleans edged Birmingham, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader and the second game was called because of rain in the third inning with the score tied, 1-1.

Al Henechek hurled five-hit ball for the Crackers and helped win his own game when he singled Al Auelon who had led off the sixth and scored what proved to be the winning tally.

The Crackers who started Little Rock off in their Southern association record-breaking losing streak of 21 games April 19, put their two games on the way to another as a pair of bonus hurlers, Gus Keriazkos and Frank Hamlin, came through.

Keriazkos tossed a three-hitter and blanked the Braves in the opener while the Crackers were pounding out 17 safeties, including homers by Ollie Kelly and Rocky Krschick.

In the nightcap, Hamlin gave up 10 hits including Glenn McQuillen's circuit "now, but Memphis bunched 13 safeties off two Peb throwers.

Bonus beauty Pau Pettit, the 9-foot kid, is expected to take the mound against Birmingham to night as the Pels gun for their fourth win in six starts with the Braves' Dixie tonight. New Orleans outlasted the Lookouts, 9-7 but left 14 men stranded. Bob Ross started and was relieved by Bob Newsom in the eighth when Nashville scored its only run.

The Vols jumped on Earl Davis in the nightcap for three runs on

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

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The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher

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Gloria didn't know who lived above or below her... but once she caught a glimpse of the people who lived next door.

IF the lovely young Mrs. Miltiades Brown, formerly of Mt. Vernon Street, Beacon Hill, Boston, and more recently of the Splendide Apartments, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, had learned to cook before she was married, she might never have known, outside of the movies, how one glance at the wrong end of a gun can turn your mouth drier than a salted codfish; and certainly her bridegroom of four months would never have met Lieutenant McGinn of Homicide.

It's funny how things work out; a moron writes a cookbook and so two people die, but not from what they ate. The cookbook explicitly said in small, firm print: "Cut holes with a knife in the top pie crust." Why didn't it tell brides the really important things, such as, "Be sure to check all knives before putting them away in the drawer, so they cannot be used for sticking into someone?"

Not that you would expect such a thing to happen at the Splendide. It was a very swanky address across Eighth Avenue from the Park, with a big blond doorman named Eric who, draped with more gold braid than an admiral of the Navy, paraded over the huge-hush oriental rugs in the fretted marble lobby.

"Goodness, can we afford the Taj Mahal, darling?" Gloria had gasped after one look. "How wonderful to hear the birds sing, right in the city!"

"Our apartment isn't exactly on the Park," Miltiades murmured uneasily. "It most definitely was not. It turned out to be two and a half rooms on the court where only five escapes sprouted and the only bird Gloria ever heard was the parrot who came across the court put out on her escape every morning to bathe and which sang appropriately and monotonously over and over, 'I'm forever blowing bubbles!'" (Occasionally he varied this by squeaking, "Help!")

The bedroom was barely as large as Gloria's clothes closet back on Mt. Vernon Street, and the kitchenette was so tiny you had to step out into the living room to open the oven door. But the Splendide was near enough the Eighth Avenue subway so that Miltiades could commute rapidly to Manhattan where he was, as yet, a very junior executive, and whose chief aim was to finish his busy work at the office and get home as fast as possible to his beautiful bride Gloria.

MILTIADES has never forgiven his father, Prof. John Nemo Brown, head of the classical drama department at one of those big universities which infest Boston worse than fleas, for naming him after one of the more famous Athenian generals.

"I wish Pop had left all the first grade, the big dope!" he told his mother after his first day at the school while she wiped off enough blood and dirt to be sure he was home. His hatred for all brass was further intensified by being a GI in Battery A during the recent unpleasantness, so he was scowling when he arrived home from Germany and strode into his father's office.

"Is Pop in?" he asked the secretary and then his eyes widened to take in Gloria sitting there at her typewriter with a dimple going in and out at the corner of her luscious red mouth.

"You must be Miltiades!" Gloria breathed, admiring his discus-throwing shoulders, his smooth

black hair and his marvelous tan. "No, he's not in but I'm your father's secretary. Could I take a message?"

"I think," said Miltiades, "I'll stick around."

Gloria was a cute little trick who had to look up to his six-foot-two, but though she was only five feet nothing, she had everything else, such as jade-green eyes that promised things, hair the delicious color of Golden Bantam corn that made your mouth water, a tiny perfect figure your hands ached to curl around, and brains she was smart enough to hide.

"Well, Sergeant Brown?" she smiled teasingly when he had finished taking this all in. Call him "Miltiades," he had insisted; when she said it, and for the first time he could forgive his Pop.

"I think it is a very cute name!" she retorted indignantly. "Dignified and yet—er—tripping. Its cadences go so well with Brown. What I mean is, it's so killer-diller distinctive." She added mentally: "Mrs. Miltiades Brown, hm-mm."

And so they were married.

GLORIA herself was an anachronism, a girl who could take her education or leave it. Believe it or not, she wore very high-heeled shoes in spite of being Phi Beta Kappa from Radcliffe College, which was why she got her job with Professor Brown in the first place.

After three years what she did not know about the origin of early Greek and Roman drama would go on the head of a pin, and she called W. Shakespeare affectionately "Willy." But her vocabulary of slang was equally extensive, and the way she scattered it here and there among the classics added piquancy to her remarks.

But she had one big drawback as a wife: she could not make pastry. She excused this lack of the culinary art reasonably to Miltiades before their wedding.

"You'd never ask a businesswoman to bake a pie?" So why a businesswoman? Besides, anyone who can read Greek in the original ought to be able to knead up a tasty crust in no time."

"Of course, Sweet," agreed Miltiades kissing the dimple in the corner of her fascinating cherry-ripe lips.

But if you knead pie crust, it very shortly resembles something the Dodgers could well use as a bat upon, as Gloria found out the first morning after their honeymoon when Miltiades left her reluctantly to go to the office.

"But I did exactly what it said in the book!" Gloria wailed, torn between tears and laughter when they tried to cut her first pie with

a knife and broke the dish instead. "It's the stove," Miltiades comforted her, remembering something he'd once heard his mother say. "You have to get used to it. Why bake anyway with a bakery just around the corner?" he asked hopefully.

"Goodness, I wouldn't let an old pie lick me!" Gloria reproached him. "Just you wait, my doubting Miltiades."

PRIVATELY she thought he might be right; it was such a queer little stove sitting that way on top of the icebox; but though she kept on trying, day after day, she couldn't seem to get the combination and all her efforts came to an untimely end in the garbage pail. She was too proud to offer Miltiades anything short of perfection, after the crack about the bakery.

"If only," she thought wistfully, "I had some older woman to ask what I do wrong!" But she didn't know a living soul in Brooklyn, except the cockroach in her sink, and even he scuttled away at her coming. There must have been 300 people in the apartment, living under the same roof, but the only one who ever spoke to her was Eric, the doorman, to inquire magnificently, "Would Madam like a taxi?" when he knew perfectly well that all anyone could afford who lived in Apartment 7B was the subway.

Sometimes after not saying a syllable aloud all day, Gloria was so lonesome she could have screamed. Even her neighbors coming up in the lift, mirrored elevator with its either tilted their noses as if you were merely a bad smell or looked right through three of you in the mirrors. It gave you an uncanny feeling, wondering if you were really there.

Gloria did not have the faintest idea who lived above or below her, though she could hear them taking baths and bawling out their wives, but one evening she did catch a glimpse of the people who lived next door, when she and Miltiades were coming home unexpectedly late.

They looked foreign, rather like interesting foreigners, she noticed while Miltiades was fumbling for his key. The woman, ample of bosom, with carefully coiffed hair, wore a black velvet evening cape and the man's evening clothes were expensive, too, but there was something odd about him, Gloria decided, scanning his long, swarthy face which had a white scar on the left cheek.

And then Gloria realized what was wrong. His green felt hat was decidedly out of place with a dinner jacket.

(To Be Continued.)

Rescue Pair in Narrow Escape

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 15 — (AP)—Two men in a helicopter narrowly escaped death today while rescuing a woman clinging to a rock above the horseshoe falls of the Niagara river.

A second helicopter effected a dramatic rescue after the first had pitched its two occupants into the swift current. Both craft were pontoon-equipped.

The first craft was starting to haul the woman into the air by means of a rope when a wave struck a pontoon and caused the tail rotor to smash on a rock. The ship, then unflinchingly nosed over.

A burst of steam from the engine as it submerged at first caused bystanders to believe it had exploded.

The woman, Mrs. Jennette Bugay, 25, of Niagara Falls, suffered from shock and exposure and was hospitalized.

Her husband is Sigmund, a taxicab driver, said she had suffered a nervous breakdown and had been ill for some time.

Two park employees, Herbert Sedita and John Facnessa, heard her screaming as she clung to a rock 75 feet from an island about 30 feet above the horseshoe, or Canadian, falls.

Sedita fastened a rope around his waist and waded into the swift current. He was swept off his feet. Facnessa hauled him back.

The Bell Aircraft corporation then dispatched Owen G. Nixons, 28, and Joseph A. Cannon, 30, in a helicopter.

The pontoon-equipped craft landed on the water near the woman but nosed over. The engine exploded. Nixons and Cannon were pitched into the river.

They struggled back aboard. The helicopter drifted toward the character. It caught on a rock, however, and the men managed to lash Mrs. Bugay to the undercarriage while they awaited help.

Horse Players Believe in Anything

Baltimore, May 15 — (AP)—Listen to horse racing experts try to pick a winner and you'll hear everything you do to astrology mentioned. Maybe even that.

Usually the word recurring is "distance." This is true particularly in figuring three-year-olds just getting around to running a mile and more.

The front runners in the Ken-tion of Prime Minister Attlee's government is intolerable, for it is hanging on by the skin of its teeth.

The Socialist majority in the house of commons is so tiny that 10 members have to be kept on hand throughout sessions in order to avoid defeat at the hands of the opposition. Even a few Socialist absences due to illness or similar contingencies might result in catastrophe to the regime.

The result is that the strain is terrific. Even the ministers dare not absent themselves from commons, and the work of their departments suffers. And all hands are getting ragged from the strain of the long hours on watch.

So we may expect a general election before long.

A MILLION TO ONE CHANCE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is third of a series of articles based on actual case histories taken from the records of the Arkansas State Board of Health and prepared for publication by the educational staff of the State Board of Health. All records are confidential and names used in this series have been purposely altered to avoid reference to any actual persons living or dead.

Pastor! Unbelievable! are two of the synonyms applicable to some of the case histories that are found by venereal disease workers. Chances against a cure are a million to one, yet this case is record.

Not long ago, a worried father noted that Mary, his wife, and three of his four children had broken out in a strange series of rashes. First his little five-year-old boy had sores about his lower extremities; then his daughter, just last three, had a measles-like breaking out over her face, arms and chest.

The six-month-old baby apparently had a bad case of heat. Some of Mary's hair had fallen out in large patches. She, too, had a body rash.

He might never have noticed, he said, had it all occurred separately. But the whole family breaking out simultaneously had caused him great concern. He brought them to a local health department for a complete examination.

He also asked for one himself and for his seven-month-old girl who had not shown any previous rash.

After the examination, the county health officer suspected syphilis. He gave blood tests. Where a breaking out had occurred there was a small sore. The doctor's suspicions were right about Mary, the boy, the three-year-old girl and the baby. Under the microscope the doctor saw the corkscrew-shaped spirochete, living evidence of syphilis. When the blood tests were returned positive they proved his diagnosis.

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Trial of 4 Convicts Delayed

Pine Bluff, May 15 — (UP)—The trials of four Arkansas state penitentiary prisoners on first degree murder charges were delayed today by motions for sanity tests for two of the men.

Circuit Judge T. G. Farham reset the trials for Thursday after granting sanity tests at the state hospital for James Perry Williams, 23, of Pine Bluff and David (Red) Dyer, 30, of Oklahoma City.

Attorneys for the two others — Jack Rheurk of Saultpala, and Gus Eaton of Stillwell, Okla. — said they would not ask for sanity tests for their clients.

The four were charged with first degree murder after a prison break last Dec. 31 that resulted in the death of a trusty prison guard and started a week-long region of terror in central Arkansas.

Bill Bohannon, a trusty guard, was fatally shot as he attempted in vain to stop the break last Dec. 31.

Williams and Rheurk, the last of the four to be taken, went into the courtroom still crippled from wounds received when they were captured in North Little Rock.

Dyer and Eaton surrendered earlier in the spectacular manhunt during which an elderly North Little Rock man was shot and killed accidentally by officers.

The manhunt covered a wide area between England and Little Rock. In addition to killing Bohannon, the quartet was accused of stealing a car, money and clothing and firing shots at officers on at least two occasions.

Eaton was captured without incident early in the hunt. But when the remaining trio was cornered in snow-covered North Little Rock on the night of Jan. 5, the city was thrown into a panic.

Dyer surrendered when he was found on the floor of a parked car in a North Little Rock garage. About 30 minutes later, Williams and Rheurk were cornered in an empty shack and told officers to "come and get us."

A burst of gunfire rattled the shack in which the men were crouching, and officers shouted to the men to come out.

"We can't. We're all shot to pieces," was their reply.

The four have been kept under constant surveillance by prison guards since their capture, with Williams and Rheurk remaining in the Cummins Prison farm hospital.

tucky Derby showed they could weather a mile and a quarter — one-sixteenth, shorter than the Proknecks. But where did they show their distance stuff? In the stretch? There poses, a new problem.

The old Pimlico course, where the No. 2 fill in the triple crown will be run Saturday, has a shorter stretch than either Churchill Downs or Belmont.

Derby runners had 1,244 1-2 feet to make a beeline for home after the last turn. The Pimlico stretch is only 950 feet from the last turn to the finish.

This can mean a lot to such a come-from-behind runner as C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, which could do no better than second in the Derby. When the distance was reduced to a mile on the longer Belmont stretch — 1,47 feet — in the Withers last Saturday, Hill Prince turned the tables on King Ranch's Middleground, the Derby winner.

cause their infections were in the early state, it took less than two weeks to complete treatment and return home.

As more and more persons had examinations health officials became more puzzled. No symptoms of syphilis had been discovered. They were flabbergasted when a complete return of all blood tests made on the cooperative neighbors and visitors showed no syphilis.

Four persons out of a family of six had infectious syphilis and apparently no trace of where the infections came from.

Then came the break. Joe's wife reminded him of her sister and niece's visit several months before. The first-year-old girl and her mother had returned to their home in another state. They were not available for a test.

More investigations brought out that Joe's niece had been suffering from some sort of infection during a visit. Piecing together this information, health officials arrived at this bizarre conclusion as to how the disease had been contracted.

The fifteen-year-old girl visitor had evidently engaged in sex play with the five-year-old boy. (Some cases have been found where children seven years old have caught syphilis through sex relations.) They had substituted this theory of how the infection was started.

As the small boy slept with his three-year-old sister he had transmitted the disease to her by close contact.

Either the girl or the boy then could have infected the baby if strict sanitary conditions were not observed.

As the mother was nursing the baby, it was deduced that the child had infected her in this way.

Why Joe and his other daughter were not infected, no one knows. Strange! But this is the decision that health department officials in charge of the case reached.

One reason that there is much unknown syphilis today is because many persons do not recognize or ignore the first warning signs: the body sore, the headache, the sore throat, the rash, the fever, the bad feeling, the pains.

If the men called Joe in this story had not recognized these signs, the disease could have gone on, perhaps causing blindness, insanity, paralysis, heart trouble and other serious complications, even death.

Stories like this are not everyday fare in the health department. But they do happen and support health officials' pleas for a blood test every six months, whether or not you suspect syphilis.

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Recent Tory Victories in Britain Indicate Political Swing Back Towards Right

By DeWITT MacKINZE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Conservative success in Britain's town and city council elections, at the expense of the Socialists, represents a continuation of the country's political swing back towards the "right."

Now that doesn't mean the country is discarding socialism in toto and is returning to the extreme Toryism of old. Rather it represents

three hits before a man was put out.

Monday night's games: Birmingham at New Orleans. Atlanta at Mobile. Memphis at Little Rock. Nashville at Chattanooga.

sents a readjustment in the social and economic leveling-off process which is remaking England both politically and socially.

A British friend of mine aptly described the position in the market that "the pendulum continues to swing."

That's a good metaphor. The political pendulum took a violent swing to the "left" in 1945 when the Socialists ousted the Conservatives, headed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It wasn't that the country had "gone Socialist," but that it was weary from the austere life of war and felt the urge for a change.

Then in the general election of last February the pendulum took such a violent swing back to the "right" that the Socialist government was all but thrown out of power.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, May 16

The Iris Garden club members belonging to the Country club announce they will be hostesses with a pot luck luncheon and flower arranging show to the members of the eight garden clubs, Tuesday, May 16 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mrs. Tom Steed of Pine Bluff, will be in charge of the flower arranging.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her piano pupils in a recital Tuesday evening, May 30, in the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

The Auxiliary to the VFW will meet at the Hut at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a sectional council announced by the Tabernacle in conjunction with the monthly fellowship meeting this Tuesday May 16. It will be held in the General Assembly of God in Texarkana. Services will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Althean class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Claude Sutton, hostess.

The youth fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Tuesday evening to go to the District meeting in Nashville. Transportation will be furnished and all members are urged to go.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 310 South Elm, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16. Mrs. E. A. Morsani, and Mrs. Eugene Cox, co-hostesses.

The Fidelis Sunday school class, Adult B. dept. First Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Allen. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 17

Hope Council of Church women will have a luncheon meeting at the Barlow hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. All church women of Hope are urged to attend.

Choir practice will be held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17.

The Hope Council of Church Women will have a May Fellowship luncheon meeting at the Barlow Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. All church women of Hope are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lewis Smith will be in charge of the teachers meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. There will be a prayer meeting at 8:30 p.m. with Miss Mildred Toland in charge.

There will be a prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

A coffee will be held Wednesday, May 24, at the Unique Cafe from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. sponsored by the Hope B & PW clubs. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday, May 18

The choir will rehearse at the First Christian church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Orchestra rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

The Garland P. T. A. will sponsor a Pilgrimage from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, when eight homes of Hope will be opened to the public. The A. E. Slusser home, 202 West Ave. C. will be the first home to be visited, and guests will register and pay a small fee which entitles them to make the tour, which will end at the Frank Douglas home, 1202 S. Main St. The public is cordially invited to go on the pilgrimage and visit these attractive homes in Hope.

Notice

The Lilac Garden club meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, May 17 to Wednesday, May 24.

Dorothy Ruth Dadds and R. L. Ponder, Jr. Plan Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dadds announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to R. L. Ponder, Jr. of this city.

The wedding will be held Saturday, May 27 in the First Christian church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High school and for the past several years has been secretary at the Hope Basket Company.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueban L. Ponder, Sr. of this city, a graduate of Hope High school, served three years in the Air Force, and is now with the Consolidated Air Craft, Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Ramona Putman Feted at Open House

Miss Irma Helen Hopkins, and Miss Marjorie Putman entertained with an Open House at the Banquet room of the Coffee Cup in Texarkana from five to seven o'clock Saturday evening, complimenting Miss Doris Ramona Putman, popular bride-elect of William Kennerly Ruggles.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Hopkins. In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. T. O. Putman, mother, of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. B. Ruggles, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Truman Humphries of Shreveport, La. and Miss Wanda Ruggles, sisters of the bridegroom-elect.

The honoree wore a single gardenia at her shoulder and a gardenia in her hair.

The refreshment table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of candytuft, and green shasta daisies in a low crystal bowl, carrying out the bride-elects chosen colors. Silver streamers extended from the centerpiece to each end of the table.

Mrs. Virginia Forward poured the punch, iced with lime sherbert, and Miss Betty Gilbert served the individual white cakes embossed with green wedding bells.

The guests were invited to view the gifts which were displayed by Miss Marjorie Putman, sister of the honoree.

During the appointed hours, a large number of guests called and were registered by Miss Lucille Ruggles.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Williams left today for their home in San Diego, Cal. Enroute, they will visit relatives in New Mexico.

Miss Floyce Taylor will return to Memphis today after spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor.

Mrs. R. B. Stanford of Little Rock arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Juana Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Little Rock were week-end visitors

in Hope and Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley and children, Bill, and Nancy motored to Clarksville Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Farley and Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton of Forrest City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton, and Mrs. L. M. Lile.

College Notes

Officers for 1950-51 of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity of HSTC, Arkadelphia includes John Hesterly of Prescott, who was elected treasurer; and Sid Davis of Prescott was elected Historian.

Joan Townsend of Emmet will be initiated May 18 into the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority of Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia.

The University of Arkansas paid tribute at its 10th annual Honors Day program, May 12 to students who have achieved outstanding records in scholarship. John H. Brunson of Prescott, who is in school of law received one of the highest scholastic awards, senior scholarship keys.

Clinton D. Jones of Patmos and Robert M. Conway of Hope received U. S. Army, ROTC distinguished military students certificates.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: John Mitchell, Hope; Wayne Flowers, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Betty Jo Cox, Hope; Miss Verna Arnold, Rt. 3, Hope; Buddy Luck, Hope; Mrs. Coy Betts, Hope; Marilyn Edwards, Hope.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. David Johnson, Rt. 1, Washington; Master Jimmie Hartsfield, Rt. 1, Hope; Miss Shirley A. Nichols, Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged: Miss Shirley A. Nichols, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Dale Ends and baby boy, Hope; Master Max Bruce, Hope; Little Miss Vickie Bruce, Hope; Jimmie Miller, Hope.

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Louise Sanders, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Rogers, Patmos; Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Emmet; Mrs. J. C. Springs, and baby boy, Patmos.

Court Docket

City Docket

Alvin Garland, James Watkins, Assault & battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Viola Simpson transporting more than 3-gallons of taxed beer, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Bennie McGee, possessing untaxed beer for sale, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Willie Malone, Leon Austin James Sanders, incorrect parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. B. Hubbard, no city license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Odell Aaron, no state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Viola Simpson, speeding, tried, fined \$10.

George Logan, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Garfield Son, improper brakes on car, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. R. Steele drunk while driving forfeited \$50 cash bond. Driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Jefferson Carrigan, Curley Curtis, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Vernon Thompson, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Tilman Thompson, Ben F. Brown, Montsy Walker, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

State Docket

Odell Walker, transporting more than 1-gallon of intoxicating liquor in a dry county, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

D. Lopy, Edward Hass, L. E. Addington, E. L. Davis, W. O. Jamison, overload, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Votie N. Anderson, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

C. A. Gauff, false pretense, dismissed on payment cost, check paid.

Earl Campbell, obtaining money on false pretense, dismissed on motion Prosecuting attorney.

Menus

High School Cafeteria

Monday: smothered cutlets, Spanish okra, mashed potatoes, enriched bread, lime jello, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef, buttered cabbage, candied sweet potatoes, enriched bread, milk, chocolate cup cake.

Wednesday: Baked turkey, English peas, creamed potatoes, enriched bread, milk, sliced peaches.

Thursday: Creamed turkey on Toast green beans, slaw salad, enriched bread, milk.

Friday: Chocoburger, vegetable soup, potato salad, crackers, milk.

Yerger High school

Monday: Corn pudding, cheese.

DOROTHY DIX

Desperate To Marry

Dear Miss Dix: I am 26 years old and desperately unhappy over the fact that I am not married. I am a graduate of a boarding school, a finishing school, and am now holding a very good business position. I am not unattractive, yet I have had only two pretty impossible proposals of marriage, and a few men, already married, who have been attracted to me. I enjoy my work fairly well, but I know I would find real happiness in my own

home with a man whom could trust and like reasonably well (if not love him).

Answer: It seems to me that you are unduly pessimistic about your matrimonial prospects, and that you might reasonably give yourself more time before you get into a panic about not being married. After all, 26 is still young in these days when people marry later in life than they did in our grandmother's day, and no doubt if you will just continue watchful waiting Mr. Right will come along before long.

May Pick Wrong Man

You danger is not so much in not getting married at all as it is in marrying the wrong man and spending the balance of your life in regretting it. Plenty of women wreck their lives by making that mistake. They see their girl friends getting married and settling up homes and having babies, and they are seized with an unreasonable terror about being passed over and becoming old maids, and while they are in this blue funk they will jump at the first man who pops the question to them and marry him no matter how unsuitable he is.

I wish that I could give you some sure method of getting a husband, since you are so determined to have one. Perhaps the best device that I can offer is the rule of the Canadian Mounted Police, who always get their man, and that is: Never give up the pursuit. Fix on your man and track him down. Of course, men like to think they are the pursuers and women the pursued, but the woman who is determined to marry a man nearly always gets him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a man 31 years of age. Single. For the last fifteen years my entire salary has gone for the support of the home. So has that of my sister, who has worked for the last twelve years. We have done this although until lately our father has not only earned good money but has had several legacies, but he

squares, English peas, candied potatoes, bread, milk.

Tuesday: Salmon salad, deviled eggs, bread, jello, cake, milk.

Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, English peas, peach salad, bread, milk.

Thursday: Cheese and spaghetti, spring greens, candied potatoes, bread, cookies, milk.

Friday: Potato salad, bologna, bread, cake and sauce, milk.

has been such a poor manager that he could never pay the bills. Like all human beings, my sister and I have our ambitions in life. We would like to become somebody and do the things that would make us feel that life is worth while, but what can we do under the circumstances?

Answer: There is no problem more heart-breaking or more insoluble than that of children with improvident parents. Of course, in many cases this could not have been prevented. The parents' earnings were so small that after they took care of their children there was nothing that they could put aside to provide for their old age. But in many, many other cases, as in this one for instance, it is sheer selfishness on the parents' part. They wanted to eat and drink and be merry and to leave their children to pay the score. They indulged themselves in whatever they wanted as they went along and depending upon their children's supporting them when they were too old to work.

It is hard. No one can deny that, but what can they do about it? They cannot let their parents starve; neither their love nor their sense of duty would let them do that. And the only suggestion one can make is a half remedy, that they should try to salvage a little

of their own lives by trying to cut down on their parents' unreasonable demands, and by making all the other children do their part.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been living with a girl of uncertain position, have found her to be insincere, selfish and ungrateful, but she says she loves me. Question: Can a girl of this kind love any man as he wants to be loved? Will she play fair?

Answer: Not without reason. If you acquired cold feet in contemplating matrimony with that kind of girl, she will surely give you man chilblains who marries her and you will do well to take the tal timber while the going is still good.

An insincere woman is never to be trusted, and a man's whole happiness depends upon his being able to have perfect faith in his wife. A selfish woman "loves" any one but herself. She is incapable of it, and the only man she ever has for a husband is as a bill-payer and a dancing partner. The girl who is ungrateful makes the kind of wife who takes all that her husband gives without a word of thanks and rates him because it isn't more. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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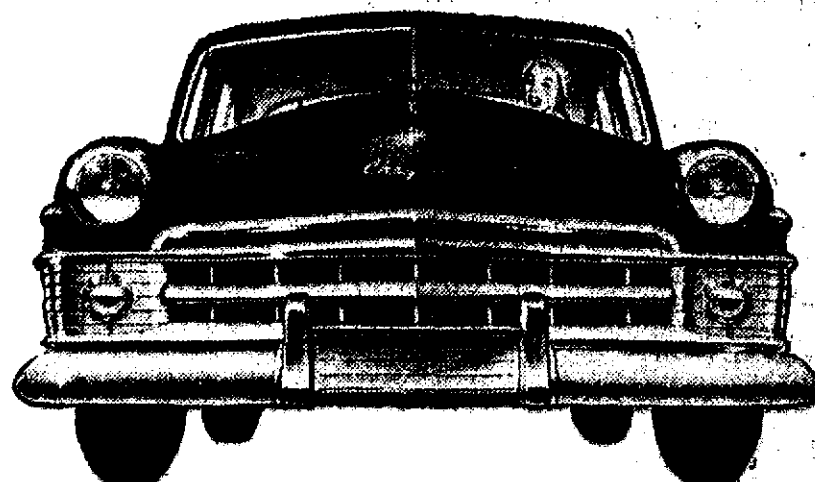
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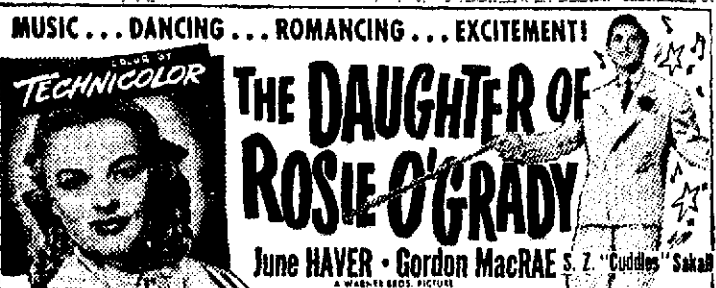
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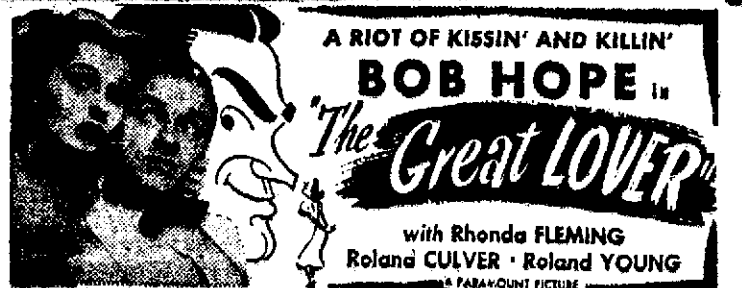
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dates for public office subject
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5:00 Melody Bank
5:05 Mark Trail—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Melody Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 B-Bar-B Riders—M
7:30 Crime Fighters—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Legionnaires vs. Waldo—M
10:30 President Truman—M
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:15 Musical Musketiers
6:30 News, Roundup Edition
6:35 Quartet Time
7:00 Jolly Baker Boys
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:55 Calendar of Events
8:00 Morning Devotional
8:05 Robert Hurleigh, News—M
8:15 Nashville Calling
9:00 Music by Jo Stafford
9:15 Rhythms by Request
9:30 Melody Bank
9:35 Time Out for Music
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Behind the Story—M
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Musical Interlude
11:00 Kate Smith—M
11:15 Lanny Ross—M
11:30 Melody Bank
11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Eddie Arnold—M

Tuesday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Church of Christ
12:20 Hillbilly Jambooree
12:30 Stamps Exalter Melody Boys
12:45 The Announcers
1:00 Game of the Day—M
1:55 Camel Scoreboard—M
2:00 Sutton's Auction Sale
2:30 Queen for a Day—M
3:00 Ramblin' in Rhythms
3:30 1490 Club
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Melody Bank
5:00 Straight Arrow—M
5:30 B-Bar-B Riders—M
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7:00 Count of Monte Cristo—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Legionnaires vs. Malvern
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

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Pine Bluff and
Greenwood Again
Swap Places

By The Associated Press

Pine Bluff and Greenwood again
swapped places at the top of the
Cotton States league Sunday.

Greenwood moved up by losing
out El Dorado 3-2 while Pine Bluff
was suffering a 4-0 shellacking in
Monroe.

Other shifts saw Hot Springs slip
into third place on its 11th inning
2-1 decision over Natchez. Clarks-
dale dropped to fourth by losing 3-2
to Greenville, which climbed over
Natchez into sixth place.

Greenwood had to come from be-
hind to subdue the Oilers. Phil
Bjornberg's double, an error, two
walks and Norm Lariker's single
were good for two game-winning
runs in blanking the Judges. It was
a scoreless battle until the sev-
enth when the Sports found the
range on Everett Hill.

Errors accounted for two of the
three runs in the Hot Springs-
Natchez encounter. But it was a
good, solid double by Catcher
Marty Lee which brought in Hot
Springs' winning run in the 11th
inning. Ed Schafer held Natchez to
five hits and the Bathers got to
Frank Healey for seven.

Home runs by Jerry Lynch, Al
Nordgren and Eddie Sudol pro-
duced Greenville's winning three
runs at Clarksdale. Chet Morgan
homered for the Planters, who also
scored once in a ninth inning rally
that was checked off with the bags
loaded.

Games today:
Clarksdale at Hot Springs.
Greenwood at Pine Bluff.
Monroe at El Dorado.
Natchez at Greenville.

Legionnaires
Meet Waldo
Here Tonight

The Legionnaires entertain the
Waldo Giants at Fair park at 8
o'clock in what should prove to
be a close one all the way.

Manager Bill McClendon an-
nounced that left-handed Bob Ap-
pleby will start on the mound for
Hope.

Tuesday night the Legion-
naires journey to Mavern for a
game and entertain the KC Bak-
ing Powder team of Little Rock
and on Friday night they go to
Waldo for a return contest.

Musial Sets
Pace in
National

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

If Stan Musial isn't the greatest
hitter in baseball today, then his
figures are mighty deceptive. At
that, some of his slugging feats
this season have been almost un-
believable.

One look at Musial's sky-scrap-
ing .467 batting mark and it is
easy to understand why the St.
Louis Cardinals are in second
place only a half length behind the
pace-setting Philadelphia Phils.

The mighty Cardinal ace
smacked a single, double and triple
yesterday to lead St. Louis to an
8-7 triumph over the Cincinnati
Reds. He drove in a run and
scored twice.

Musial now has hit safely in all
but two of the 19 games he's
played. One hitless game can be
discounted because he appeared
only as a pinch hitter. In another
hitless effort he was stopped by
Pittsburgh's Cliff Chambers on
the second day of the season.

Red Munger was the winner, al-
though he nearly blew an early 8-1
lead. The Reds came back steady-
ly, leaving the potential tying and
winning runs on the bases in the
ninth inning when Al Brazle re-
tired Red Stalleum for the last out.
Ken Raffensberger dropped his
fifth game in six decisions.

Johnny Hopp, veteran Pitts-
burgh first baseman, enjoyed the
best hitting day of his major
league career as the Pirates swept
both ends to a doubleheader from
the Cubs in Chicago, 6-5 and 16-9.
Hopp collected six hits in six
times at bat in the second game.
He smashed two home runs, drove
in three runs and scored three
times.

In all, the Pirates registered 21
hits of six pitchers to win the
second game in a breeze, but it
took a pinch single by rookie
George Strickland with the bases
loaded in the ninth to pull the
first game out of the fire. Strick-
land drove in the tying and win-
ning runs to end a three-game
Pittsburgh losing streak.

NBC — 7 Gordon MacRae show
"Robin Hood"; 7:30 Howard Bar-
low concert; 8:30 Don Voorhees con-
cert; 8:30 Paul LaValle Band of
America.

CBS — 7 Hollywood Theater.
Claire Trevor; 8 Radio Theater.
"The Lady Takes a Sailor"; 9 My
Friend Irma.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30
Henry J. Taylor Talk; 8 Melody
Reverendous; 9 Ted Malone show.
MB S — 7 Bobby Benson drama;
7:30 Crime Fighters; 8:30 Murder
at Midnight.

Tuesday Times: Baseball — MBS
11:30 a.m. St. Louis at Brooklyn
... NBC ... 10:15 a.m. Garway
show. ... CBS ... 9:15 a.m. Ar-
thur Godfrey ... ABC ... 10 a.m.
Romances Drama ... MBS ...
11:15 a.m. Lanny Ross.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 15 — Future
book stuff: Kentuckians say that
Sonny Allen, "drafted" by the In-
dianapolis Olympians, may turn
out to be the best set shot in the
National Basketball association. He
might have been one of Kentucky

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Today's schedule
National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Only game scheduled.
American League
(No games scheduled today).

Yesterday's Results

National League
Brooklyn 6 Boston 4.
St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 7.
Pittsburgh 6-16 Chicago 5-9.

New York 4-7 Philadelphia 3-0
(second game halted after 8 in-
nings to be resumed).

American League
Philadelphia 9 New York 3.
St. Louis 7 Detroit 3.
Boston 8-5 Washington 1-10.
Chicago 3-1 Cleveland 2-3.

Southern Association
Memphis 10-9 Little Rock 0-4.
Atlanta 3 Mobile 2.
New Orleans 5 Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 3-1 Nashville 1-3.

Yesterday's Results
International League
Springfield 5-4 Toronto 4-1.
Syracuse 6-8 Buffalo 0-2.
Rochester 2-7 Jersey City 1-5.
Montreal 6-7 Baltimore 5-0.

American Association
Milwaukee 9-0 Toledo 8-2.
Kansas City 7-3 Columbus 2-4.
St. Paul 4-1 Indianapolis 2-3.
Louisville 7-1 Minneapolis 9-1.

Texas League
Dallas 4 Houston 3.
Fort Worth 3 San Antonio 2.
Oklahoma City 10 Shreveport 1.
Beaumont at Tulsa, rain.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press

Today's Year Ago — Vic Dry-
gall of the Millrose A. A. won the
national AAU Marathon race at
Yonkers, N. Y.

Five Years Ago — Oregon uni-
versity announced it would resume
all sports, including football.

Ten Years Ago — Percy Scalzo,
NBA featherweight champion,
knocked out Frankie Covelli in the
sixth round of a scheduled 15
rounder.

Fifteen Years Ago — The Chi-
cago White Sox sold veteran Pitch-
er George Earnshaw to the Brook-
lyn Dodgers.

's "fabulous five" which went
on to Indianapolis in the pro
ranks, but he preferred to go to
school at Morehead, Ky. State in
his own home town. . . John Kobs,
Michigan State baseball coach,
may have developed another ma-
jor league prospect in Outfielder
Jack Kinney, who hasn't drawn a
look from the scouts yet. . . Kinney
hit .344 last season and is doing
even better this year. He also has
a good arm. . . And Georgia's
Billy Henderson, hitting .411 at last
report, also set a Georgia base
stealing record with 28 in 25
games. Charley Trippi stole 27 in
26 games. . . The big league soucs
already have their eyes on Walter
Gray, 17-year-old infielder at Bloo-
ton, Ala., high school. He was hit-
ting .50, as of last week, and had
a 3.75 average in amateur ball last
summer. He's due to sign some-
where as soon as school is out.

Pleased To Meet You
When the U. of North Carolina
track square was dining before a
recent meet, Roy Solaski, sopho-
more middle distance runner from
Staten Island, asked the waiter to
take his plate back and remove a
luscious-looking slab of roast
beef. . . The waiter nearly faint-
ed. . . Assistant Coach Dale Ran-
son until Ray explained he was a
vegetarian and hadn't eaten meat
in a long time. . . The explanation
seemed satisfactory until someone
brought out the fact that Solaski
was earning part of his college expenses
working in a Chapel Hill market
— as a meat cutter.

Monday Matinee
Recent financial statement re-
leased by the jockeys' guild shows
that \$23,021.41 was paid out in 1949
for medical and other aid to jock-
eys. One badly injured rider re-
ceived nearly \$8,000 worth of help.
. . . Paul Mitchell, 240-pound vet-
eran tackle with the football Yan-
kees, lists his hobbies as "garden-
ing and sea diving." Maybe they
should make him a line-plunger.

500 girls and men played softball
in Virginia last year, is looking for
even more competitors this sea-
son. He already has eleven dis-
trict and four state tournaments
listed for August. . . Bob Cham-
bers, a member of the 1948 U. S.
Olympic team, now is rated only
the third-best half miler on the
Southern California track team.
The Trojans have eight guys who
can run the half under 1:56.

Hope Team
Sets Pace in
Southwest Loop

Rain and wet grounds forced
the postponement of two games
and probably three in the South-
west Arkansas League during the
past week. But the Hope Legion-
naires posted a win while El Dor-
ado was duping Murfreesboro to
take the undisputed lead in the
loop.

A league record that will hold
for some time was set last Sun-
day when the Springhill, La.,
Sports defeated the Camden
Kraftsmen 24 to 5. However on
Friday night the Kraftsmen play-
ed different ball and lost a 1 to
0 contest to the Sports.

The Mineral Springs Flyers are
still winless in the loop.

Hope, Murfreesboro, El Dorado,
and Waldo make up the First Di-
vision clubs, while Camden, Spring-
hill, Gurdon, and Mineral Springs
round out the second division.

The standings thru games of
Friday May 12:

Team W L Pct.
Hope Legionnaires 6 1 .857
Murfreesboro Red Sox 5 2 .714
El Dorado Lion 4 3 .571
Waldo Giants 4 3 .571
Camden Kraftsmen 4 4 .500
Springhill Sports 4 4 .500
Gurdon Athletics 2 5 .288
Mineral Spgs. Flyers 0 7 .000

Last week's results
Springhill 24, Camden 5
El Dorado 2, Murfreesboro 1.
Hope 6, Mineral Spgs. 0
Waldo 9, Gurdon 1.
Camden 4, Gurdon 3
Springhill 1 Camden 0.
Hope vs. Mineral Spgs. (post-
poned-rain)
Murfreesboro vs. El Dorado (no
reports).

Games this week.
Monday: Waldo at Hope.
Tuesday: Murfreesboro at Cam-
den, Gurdon at Mineral Spgs., El
Dorado at Springhill.

Friday: Camden at Murfrees-
boro, Hope at Waldo, Mineral
Springs at Gurdon, Springhill at
El Dorado.

Sunday: Springhill at Mineral
Springs.

Johnny Mize
Sent to
Kansas City

New York, May 15 — (AP) — Big
Johnny Mize, for 14 years one of
the most feared hitters in the
major leagues, was sent to Kan-
sas City by the New York Yan-
kees today.

Two other players were con-
signed to the American associa-
tion farm along with Mize, who
was bought by the world cham-
pions last August from the New
York Giants. They were Pitcher
Duane Pillette and Infielder Al
(Billy) Martin, both of whom were
optioned on a 24-hour recall basis.

Mize will leave immediately.
Pillette and Martin will accom-
pany the Yankees to Chicago and
will not move until the Wednes-
day deadline.

Midnight, May 17 is the dead-
line for major league clubs to re-
duce rosters to a maximum of 25.

The Yankees also announced that
Pitcher Clarence Marshall and
Outfielder Johnny Lindell
would be among the missing by
deadline time.

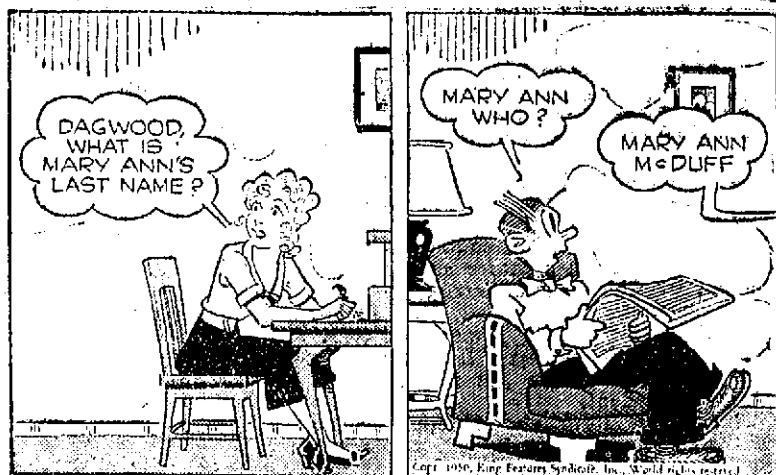
Marshall, who accompanied the
team to St. Louis, has been in-
formed that a deal is pending with
another club involving him. Lin-
dell has been left behind, pending
a transaction that will transfer
his services to some other club.

STANDINGS

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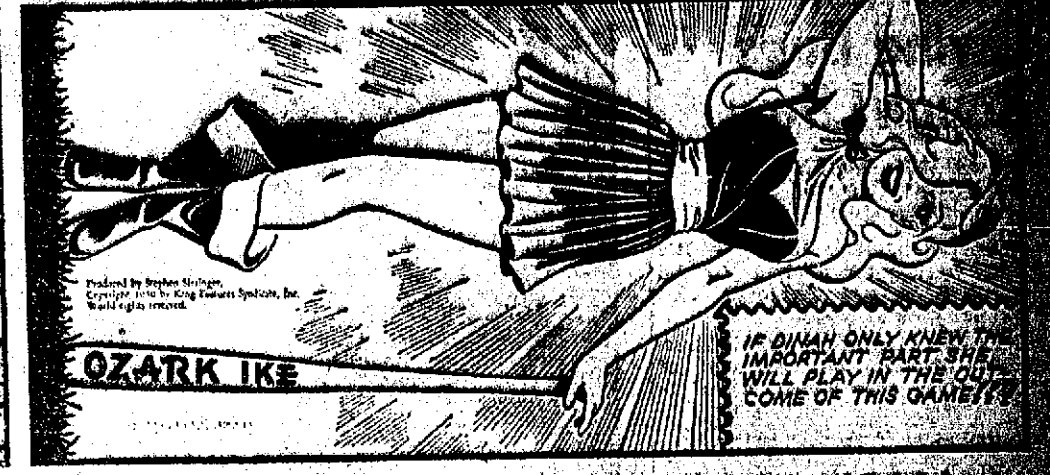
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



Country's Flag

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the national flag of —
- 10 Irregular
- 11 Dry
- 13 War god
- 14 Simple
- 17 Part of the eye
- 18 Brown
- 19 Bucket
- 20 Measure of type
- 21 This country is in — (S.S.)
- 22 Fuel
- 25 Unclose
- 27 French article
- 28 Tellurium (symbol)
- 29 Giant king of Bashan
- 30 Exists
- 31 Roman date
- 33 One of this country's products is —
- 36 Artificial language
- 37 Babylonian deity
- 38 Scent
- 41 Charge
- 44 Seaweed product
- 46 Not any
- 47 Priest's robe
- 48 Metaliferous vein
- 49 It is on the — Sea
- 52 Parapet, opening

VERTICAL

- 2 Futile
- 3 Terminations of —
- 4 Give forth
- 5 Yugoslavian seaport
- 6 Polish lancer
- 7 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 8 Protruberance
- 9 Bewildered
- 11 Fish sauce
- 12 Nevada city
- 15 Get up
- 16 Dash
- 23 Century plant
- 24 Supports
- 25 Of the ear
- 26 Cuban coin
- 31 — is another of its products
- 32 Extinct bird
- 34 Pertuse
- 35 Nostril
- 39 Formerly
- 40 Paper measure
- 41 Equitable
- 42 Italian island
- 43 Recedes
- 44 Wing-shaped
- 45 Departed
- 50 Rubidium (symbol)
- 51 Good (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

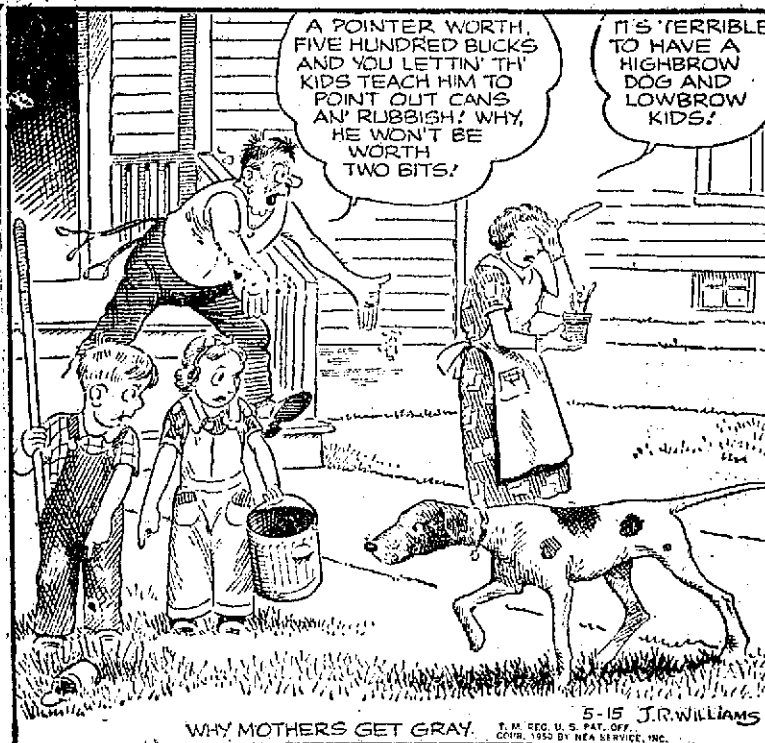
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DOWN

1. FUTURE (7 letters)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



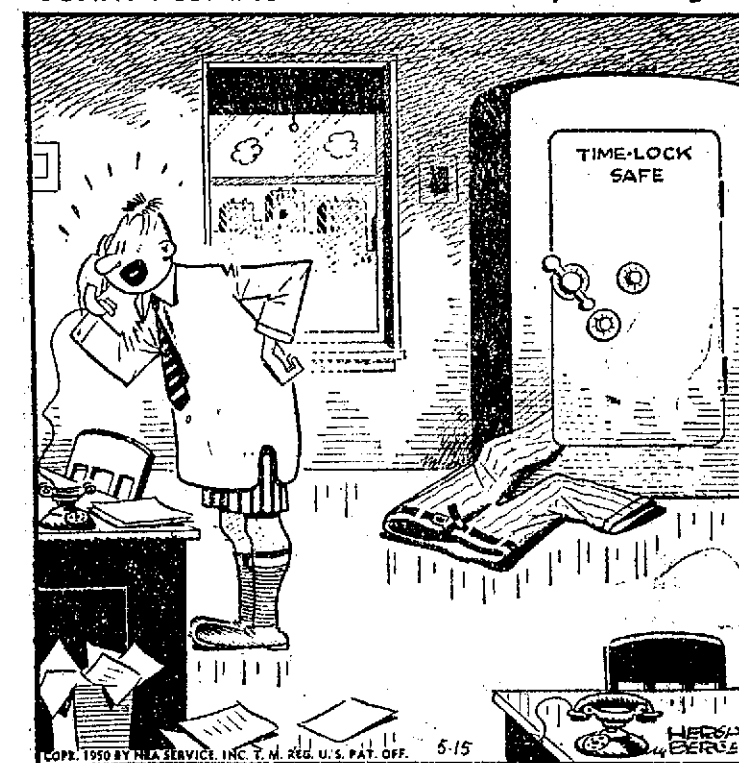
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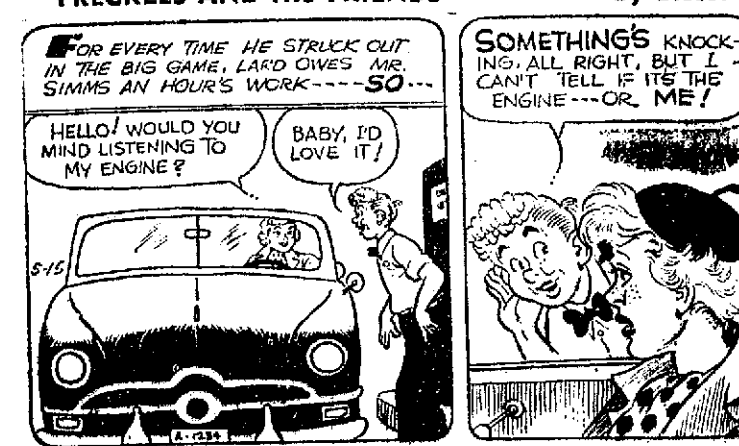
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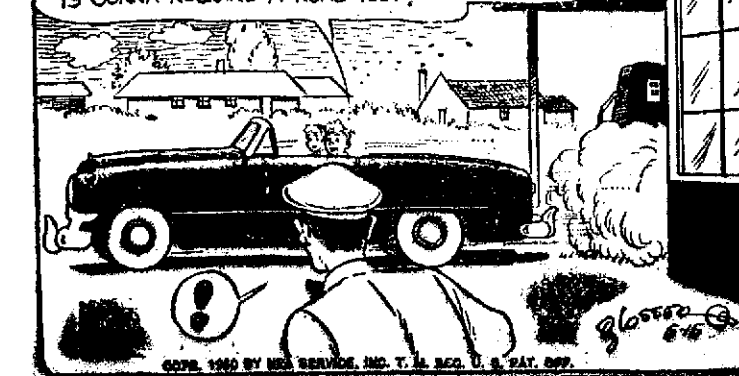


"It'll be after dark before I can come home tonight, dear!"

By Blosser



TAKE OVER THE STATION, SIMMS, OLD BOY! THIS IS GONNA REQUIRE A ROAD TEST!



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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WHILE WE WERE AT DINNER, ALEC, SOMEONE WENT THROUGH MY BELONGINGS.



WASH TUBBS



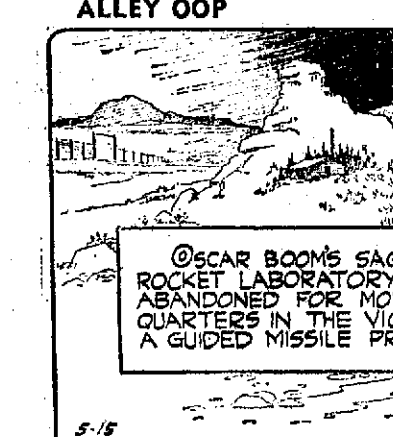
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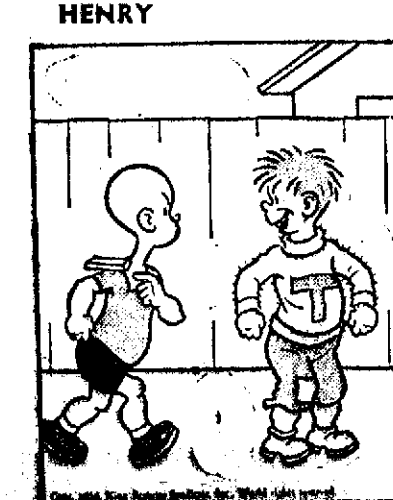
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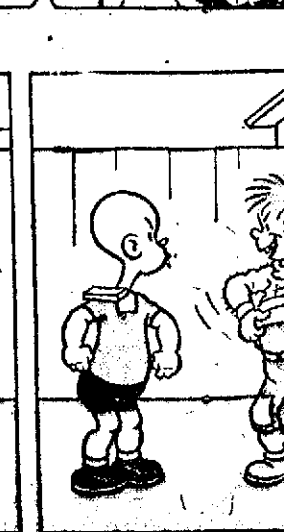
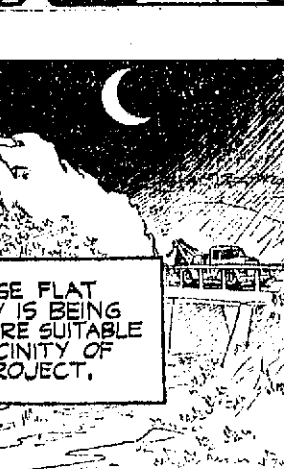
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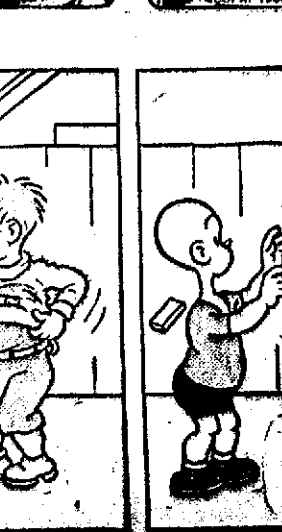
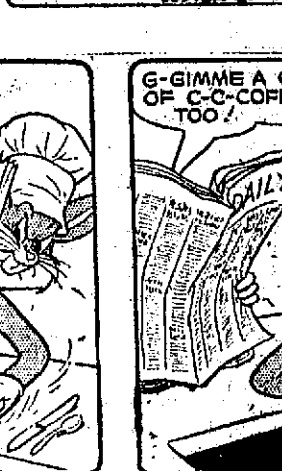
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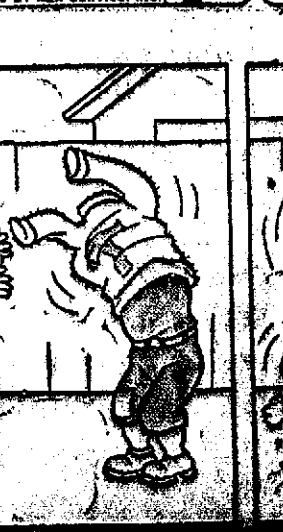
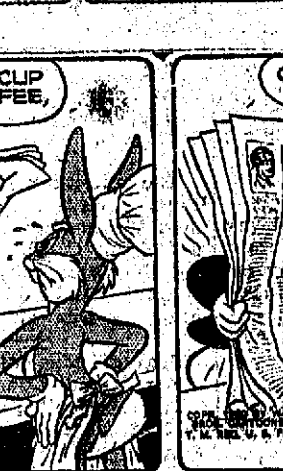
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lamb



By Leslie Turner



By Al Vernon



Scientists Giving Bugs Rough Life

By FRANK CAREY
Science Reporter
(For James Marlow)

Washington, May 15 — It's getting harder for a bug to be in a rug or wherever else he hangs out.

Scientists employing atomic energy are invading the privacy of cockroaches, mosquitoes, house flies, beetles and other pests in new attempts to achieve better control.

The scientists are putting ray-emitting atomic energy materials into the bugs so they can trace their wanderings or flight ranges. They may sneak some radioactive stuff into the food of mosquitoes or inject a ray-emitting substance into the belly of a knocked-out cockroach and then free him to go about his business.

These radioactive materials can be detected for a long time in the bug's body by means of an instrument called a geiger counter. The scientists are also studying the habits of insects which often are pests to man in that they prey upon insect rascals. Also under consideration is radioactive study of insects which pollinate various crops, so that these beneficial creatures can be better protected from insecticides designed to kill bad bugs.

Doctors Dale W. Jenkins and Charles C. Hassett, of the army chemical center in Maryland, tell about the research in Nucleonics Journal.

They say scientists are making a large variety of insects radioactive with these ideas in mind:

1. To study the migratory habits of various kinds of mosquitoes as a possible means of making better use of the weapons now possessed against such pests.

2. To study the speech and distances travelled by such pests as the Japanese beetle, gypsy moth and European corn borer — the better to establish effective quarantine zones.

3. To advance knowledge of the way certain insects transmit diseases to plants. The scientists even see the possibility of studying how the parasite of malaria develops in an animal after it has been bitten by a malarious mosquito.

4. To detect natural enemies of bugs. In one study it was found that yellow fever mosquitoes are prey morsels for the praying man.

5. To determine sources of insect food supply which might have been overlooked. For example, it has long been suspected that mosquitoes can take nourishment from flowers — but it wasn't proved until scientists made certain flowers radioactive and then detected radioactivity in mosquitoes buzzing around them.

6. To get new tips on earth-inhabiting bugs which prey on agriculture. Scientists are tracing the activity, location and side-to-side movements of such creatures in the earth.

Drivers 18 to 20 years old are now pair to build nests one must be involved in five times as many accidents as drivers in the 45-to-50 age group.

Although crows are noted for intelligence and teamwork against enemies, they are such thieves among themselves, says the Encyclopedia Americana, that when they steal material.

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NOW FOR A BRIDEGROOM—Wellesley College Senior Ardis Voeglin, 21, of Philadelphia, smiles prettily after winning the college's annual hoop-rolling contest at Wellesley, Mass. Her prize is a bride's bouquet, which, according to tradition, she will be the first in her class to use. She isn't engaged yet.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, May 16

The Prescott Garden clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Wren Scott, Mrs. N. N. Daniel, Mrs. E. M. Sharp and Mrs. R. T. Murry co-hostesses.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a stated meeting.

A summer roundup clinic will be held for pre-school children, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Educational building of the First Methodist church for children to enter the first grade this September.

The Business Women's council of the First Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Brice Stewart on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 17
There will be a Dress Rehearsal of the senior play Huckleberry Finn, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The monthly meeting for the men of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

The mid-week meeting of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. C. E. Wagner conducting the Bible study. Choir rehearsal will be held immediately after the Bible study.

Prescott Musical Coterie Has Annual Luncheon
The Prescott Musical Coterie met at the Lawson hotel Wednesday for their annual Federation Day luncheon. The tables were beautifully arranged with pink roses and tall green tapers in holders, carrying out the club's colors. Further enhancing the tables were dainty corsages of pink sweet peas at each plate. The program and menu was on a pink sheet inclosed in a green grand piano which stood at each place. Marked by individual place cards. Mrs. James V. McMahan, president of the Coterie, presided over the luncheon and introduced

State Colleges Ready for Graduation

By The Associated Press

The annual commencement season at Arkansas colleges begins next Sunday and the final group of 1950 seniors will receive their degrees from the University of Arkansas June 3.

College of the Ozarks, Clarke-

Bar Association in Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Carrington, Miss Jo Carrington and Hardy Carrington spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stephenson are spending the week in Conway with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr. and family and in Harrison as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holloway of Waterloo spent Saturday in Prescott.

Sgt. L. B. Helton of Camp Hood, Tex. spent the week-end with Mrs. Helton and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helton.

Mrs. W. C. Lassiter of Memphis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahan were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMahan in Magnolia.

Americans Held by Reds Enroute Home

Hong Kong, May 15 — (AP) — Two American airmen, prisoners of the Chinese Communists for 18 months, took off late today in a navy plane for Manila after receiving a rousing welcome from U.S. sailors.

They were landed here from a destroyer which picked them up at sea.

Both marine master Sgt. Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and navy chief electrician William C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., appeared relieved to get back to the navy.

They wore ill fitting uniforms the Chinese Communists had given them. Both appeared in good health but were to undergo physical checkups.

Newsman were not permitted by the navy to interview them.

Li. Cmdr. Merle McBain, who talked to them, reported: Both were told by the Chinese Communists that a revolution was imminent in the United States and "you would have been released soon anyway."

Their captors, who took them on Oct. 19, 1948, told the fliers that the United States had made no effort to obtain their release.

Smith and Bender were held in various North China villages by the Reds after their capture on

be held May 21 with the Rev. Sam Reeves, pastor of the First Baptist church of El Dorado, as speaker.

Truman to End Tour With Radio Speech

Chicago, May 15 — (AP) — Bubbling over with enthusiasm, President Truman held political court in a hotel room today before ending his Western tour with a major speech tonight at Chicago's Jefferson jubilee pageant.

Chicago Democrats expect as many as 300,000 persons will crowd the streets tonight to get a peek at the President.

A colorful torchlight reception will welcome him as he parades to the Chicago stadium to make his political speech at 9:30 p.m. (CST).

All radio networks and NBC television will air the speech.

Mr. Truman arrived last night from Madison, Wis., and went to the Blackstone hotel.

There a White House suite was open to a few of the 3,000 Democrats.

Flight over North China from Tsingtao. Their plane was forced down near Tsingtao, a U.S. naval base in 1948.

The Communists announced last Monday the two had been released after "confessing to spying" on Communist troop movements.

McBain said the two were released May 3. They boarded the British steamer Hunnan at Tsingtao Wednesday.

The Destroyer Floyd B. Parks made an unannounced run off Hong Kong today to pick up the two men from the Hunnan.

ocratic leaders in Chicago for a three-day national conference ending today.

Cabinet members and congressmen brushed shoulders with state and county party workers in hotel lobbies and corridors outside.

Callers said Mr. Truman spoke happily about the size and friendliness of his audiences everywhere during his whirlwind 6,000-mile tour of 16 states in the West and Midwest.

Mr. Truman's 13-car special pulled into Chicago last night from a 55-speech dawn-to-dark stumping tour.

It was all strictly "non-political" — he said so again and again — until the national committee took charge of the President's appearance here.

Throughout his 16-state ride, Mr. Truman virtually ignored the word "Republican" and members of that party frequently appeared on the platform with him.

He lashed out, instead, at what he called "old fogies," "reactionaires," "calamity howlers," "moss-backs" and those with minds like "little acorns."

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